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BATTLE OF DROOP

(From Fayette Tribune) The following interesting personal narative of a Confederate soldier's experience at the Battle of Droop. Mountain is contributed by Capt. Wm. F. Bahlmann, 3622 Broadway Kansas City, Mo. This engagement was fought Nov. 6, 1863, just sixty years ago yesterday, and Capt. Bahlmann's recollection of the day are remarkably vivid. Only two other members of his old company are now living. They are Mr. Baker, of Gallatin, Mo., and Lieut. John M. Hen-

drickson, of Atchison, Kan: Capt. Bahlmann is well known here where he has often visited his brother-in law and old comrade, Capt. J. H. Abbott. Although 87 years old Capt. Bahlmann writes a one child. beautiful clear steady hand and it is bution to the history of the war be-

tween the states. In the Fayette Tribune of October 10, 1923, there appears an article by Mr. M. A. Dunlap in which he states that he probably knows more about the battle than any other man now on the second floor each in a double Marlinton, W. Va. 1923.

down and save themselves. Tyree and Starks then left. I told Baker to go too and he commenced to cry. I then ordered him to go and he went Col. Harris of the 10th W. Va, came up with his Adjutant, each carrying a revolver. The Col. asked me how many men we had and I doubled the number. I was under no obligations to tell the truth. I was sitting by number. I was under no obligations to tell the truth. I was sitting by a stump where a neighbor of mine, Capt. Cassidy, of the 8th W. Va., came up and instead of cursing me shook hands with me and expressed some sympathy. Capt. Brown of General Averil's staff came up and asked we shother I wanted to be sent to a larger hospital.

My wife was with me for the last six weeks at Mr. Beard's and helped to nurse.

Men cannot nurse like women because men are not women. She and I rode six days in an ambulance to the same properly proven to the unsame properly proven to the unsa

and Lieut, McClannahan, mortally. Co A had all four officers wounded and Co. K had all present, two in number wounded. It is 62.5 per God's ancient people Israel, cent of 24 and such a loss makes a big gap.

Ensign Dodson was wounded and Major Bailey took the flag and tried to rally the men and that I believe is Israel, you have forsaken God; where he and most of the officers were shot.

He died November I1, and Capt McDanald being the senior became Major, I, Captain; Smiley, First Lieut and Hendrickson, 2nd Lieut. When I was placed in an ambu-lance I found Mason Helms of Co. K already in it. He had been shot through the head and through the

body and a finger shot off. He died the next day, leaving a widow and The fight was about 3 p. m. and

a great pleasure of the Tribune to give its readers this valuable contribution to the history of the war be.

We got to the temporary hospital about 8 o'clock. There were 15 Fedward we were a According to the Word? badly shot up body of men and peaceful enough. The Confeds were taken to the house of Josiah Beard at the Little Levels or Hillsboro.

God doth-not cast off His people, His chosen ones of old, Redemption and Salvation, There were four of us in a large room

living. I don't know how much Mr. bed. They were Lieut. Gus Liggett
Dunlap knows, but I believe I know of the 18th or 19th Va. Gus was something myself.

Mr. Editor—
If you will Wm. L. Jackson had a brigade in fourth and fifth pairs of nerves. Pocahontas county but refused to fall back and Gen. Echols went from Greenbrier to his aid. Echol's brigade on sisted of the 22nd Regt. the had been wounded twice in Nicaragua with the Echol's Construction of the 22nd Regt. The had been wounded twice in Nicaragua with the Echole Construction of the Echole Constructio 23rd Battalion Inf. (Lt. Col. Der He had belonged originally to the 1st with the Echols Construction Co.

men to carry me and as they laid me down I saw several in gray uniforms with blood on them. Capt. Brown asked me whether I had any of their money. I had none of that and very little of any ether. He pulled out a \$20 Greenback and put it into my pocketbook. I take great pleasure in telling this incident as it was an extremely generous thing to do. I repaid the \$20 to a prisoner afterwards but not in the same kind of money. Our Regt. lost 15 officers, two of them unwounded and thirteen wounded, two of them, Major Baily

It was in January 1864, the coldest weather of the war.

I am 87 years old and have written entirely from memory. I thought some people in Fayette might be interested as there were two companies from Fayette in the 22nd Va.

Inf. Co., C and K.

I join Mr. Dunlap in his admiration of Gen. Averill whom I regard as one of the most capable and efficient officers in either army

Wm. F. Bahlmann,

Last Captain of Co. K (Fayette-ville Rifles) 22nd Va., Inf.

ISRAEL ANNA L. PRICE

Now wanders on earth's soil, Children of faithful Abraham, Ye men of grit and toil.

You contradict me here, But I hold you to your Scripture, Your prophet and your seer.

The types of old signs, shadows, As types, they shadowed well, The Paschal Lamp in sacrifice,— Think what I did foretell?

The Lamb of God on Calvary, For my sin and your sin, Salvation to every believer, Now, Israel enters in.

Jerusalem, Jerusalem,

One Shepherd and one fold.

If you will give space in your valuable paper I will give you a few

General Averil's staff came up and asked me whether I wanted to be carried to a fire. He called some ther father's home was at the time men to carry me and as they laid me down I saw several in gray uniforms. Weather of the war. ttle at once.

This 1st day of November, 1923. B. D. Barlow, Administrator of the estate of J. H. Barlow, decea'd

To Tax Payers

A discount of two and a half percent will be allowed on all taxes paid in the month of November. F. P. King, Sergeant Town of Marlinton.

Sale of Real Estate for Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots land in the County of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1921, will be offered for sale by the undersigned Sheriff at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon on

MONDAY, the 10th day of DECEMBER, 1923

Each tract or lot or so much thereof as shall be necessary will be sol for so much cash as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon set forth in the following table-

NAME OF PERSON LOCAL DESCRIP-CHARGED WITH TAXES

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Burner, E D, 117 near Cass	109 29
same Block 2 and 3, 8 lots 22 02	25 37
same Block 2, 7 to 14, bal due 15 83	18.88
Cobb, John H, Lots 10 and 11. Thornwood	7 73
Dandrea, Mary 11, Lot 48 Deer Creek	3 71
Dooley, Hugh & Kate, Block 7, 200x325	16 70
Forrest Lumber Co. 2929 Ally, Mth. Lot 13, 14 403 30	425 78
same . 1450 James Patterson 198 86	211 05
same 406 "	60 94
same 1085 "	159 14
same 450 " 62 65	68 03
same 960 "	144 78
Galford, Thos. Est. 126 A West Sitlington Creek	26 26
Gragg, Wm. M. 58 A and 50 p	19 03
Grav. Zebulin's Est. 106 a Back Ally	34 91
same 5 a and 72 p Back Ally	3 11
Harouff, Elizabeth, Block 3, lot 2, Blackhurst & lot 1 551	8 03
Johnson, J. S. Lot 3. North Public Road	5 14
McLaughiln, C.M. 25 a Thomas Creek	3 70
Nobel R. Block 1 Lot 6 Thornwood,	6 59
same Lot six	5 14
Nottingham Addison & Wash	50 E 15
7. J. W. L. & Adam. 875 a and 75 p. Ally Mtn	78 17
Parsone Paper and Puln Co. 2985 a West Slone Ally Mtn. 246 65	262 23
Nottingham, Addison & Wash Z. J. W. L. & Adam, 875 a and 75 p Ally Mtn	39 11
same 425 a	5 14
Dillion Alva's Pet 18 1.9 A Arbovale	2 96
Robinson, Emma W. & Wallace, Block, 3, Lot 14	8 04
Tallman, W. B. 82 a Back Ally	17 56
Tallman, w. B. 52 a Back Ally	7 50
same 60 a 500 same 15 a 1 25 Turk, R. S. 336 a Trout Run 92 54	3 56
Same 10 a	99 42
Turk, R. S. 536 a Trout Run.	
same 1 a and 91 p Deer Creek	2 55
Vandevender, Charlie Lot 5 Thornwood 4 14	6 60
" May "2 North Public Road 344	5 86
DURBIN CORPORATION	
	3 10 10
Chapman & Diggin W. E. Blk 20 Lot 9 2 57	4 95
CASS CORPORATION	2,000

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Burner, E. D. Trustee, White Elephantsame 1-2 Dave Finger lotsame 1 lotReda, Mary & Tony Lot in Cass	26	90	1 2
EDRAY DISTRICT			

	Boggs, Wm, 13-53p Add Auldridge	
H	Cathway, John, 250a Gauley and Elk River	
	same 575a " 294 76	
	same 2216a "	
-	Cline, James F, 3a80, Big Spring Run 4 42	
8	Courtney, Pearl, Block 1, Lot 18, W. Marlinton 5 14	
	Galford, Bessie C, 95a Head of Laurel Creek 23 63	
	Galford, Charles, 1-4 a Stony Creek Hill 31	
	same 2a 14 p " 4 62	
3	same 2a 14 p 4 62 Irvine. F. H, 72a Head Laurel Creek	
	same 109 " 13 42	
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	Kiner, E D, 4 a 48 p Laurel Creek	
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3	Lacy, Ben's Est., 4a Brushy Mtn	
99	Levi, Plus R, 2044a Clover Cr. (B. T. 1917 to 1920) 736 91	
8	Marshall, C E, 397a Valley Mtn	
ξij	McCarty, Bessie's Estate, 2a Clover Creek 2 45	
	McDowell, Fenton, 5a Indian Draft	
9	McLaughlin, A. M. Est, 1-8a	
	McNeel, Laura F's Est, 100a Laurel Creek	
ŝ	Newell, John A, 200 a Gauley Mts 61 52	
-4	Sharp, Leonard, 54.6 Stony Creek	
	Sharp, Clifford et al, 124a 80p Stony Creek	
53	Sharp, Emmett, 4a 80p Dry Branch 2 77	
	same 9a " 185	
	Sharp, D W, 100a Greenbrier River	
	Sharp, E G and John's estate, 104a Dry Branch 17 02	
	Sharp, Wm. Elliott, 93-16a, Laurel Creek 411	
	same 11a " 175	

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT Alderman, G. W. & W. C. 60 a head of Cummings Cr. (bal due) \$2.63

After 18 years of constant road building, I find myself at Madison, Bird, Uriah 105 a part 135a tract

"Timothy's est.

"Timo 105 a part 135a tract 130 a East Greenbrier river rick) and the 26th Battalion Inf.

(Lt. Col. Edgar). I was told the 26th Battalion was sent to cover a 26th Battalion was 26th Battalion was sent to cover a road and did not get fully into the fight. I was First Lieut. in Command of the Co. and the Second Lieut mand of the Co. and the Second Lieut Smiley was the only other officer of the Co. present. The first man I saw the Co. present. The first man I saw there eight weeks and every the Co. present. The first man I saw there eight weeks and every day Miss Nannie Beard, a very pretty the Co. present. The first man I saw there eight weeks and every day Miss Nannie Beard, a very pretty the all round man and expert tractor the light of the man in the state, Mr. Jackson is one of the company and supt. of this job, a good road man and a hustler.

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fight. I was First Lieut. in Command of the Co. and the Second Lieut Smiley was the only other officer of the Co. present. The first man I saw shot was one of Jackson's men shot by one of his own men. I was the next and caught a bullet in my left knee. N. A. Baker and Eristus with our meals on it. I was the only other arm around the neck Starks of my Co. K and Gus Tyre of Co. C started to carry me to the rear. Both of these companies belonged to the 22nd. The firing became so the samuel Hud.

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I was there eight weeks and every day Miss Nannie Beard, a very pretty young lady, carried up a heavy tray young lady, carried up a

Shayton, Lydia and H. E. 48 a Beaver creek
Sharp, M. Lindsay's est 81 a Thorny creek
Sullivan, Miss Nora Block 6 lot 6 M Springs
Vinquesney, J. A. 64 a 120 p Knapps creek
same 400 a Knapps creek
Yeager, C. A. and Vinquesney, J. A. 2297 a Beaver creek
same 18 a Beaver creek Yeager, Charles est 180 a 80 p East Buckeye
same 60 a adj. John F. Shrader
same 1652 a Cochran's creek
same 47 a James Lockridge land
same 11q a and 7 p Cochran's creek
same Black 4 lots 5, 6 M Springs
Yeager, J. W. Block 4 lots 4 M Springs

HILLSBORO CORPORATION, LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT Adkins, A. D. Hillsboro Dillingham, D. J. Block 1 lot 5 LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Auldridge, L. C. 25 a adjoining K. O. Wade
Bolden, Ver 2 a near Seebert
Dwyer. J. G. and J. W. 131 a 131 p Hills creek
Moore, Lena M. 62 a near Hillsboro
McClure, Fannie E. Heirs 8 a Stephen Hole Rua
Sparks, S. A. 81 2-5 a Hills creek
Sydenstricker, T. A. 9 a 80 p near Seebert
Savory, James 1 a M Stamping creek
Stewart, Gec. R. est. 2 a Seebert
Walton. J. H. 40 a Droop Mountain
Williams, A. D. Trustees 58 a 80 p Laurel run
same 2629 a Laurel run
same 445 a Poplar Flats
Yeager, C. A. 234 a Hill creek
same 135 a Hill creek

What would you say to a bird if he would tell you Concord College, in our own Mercer county was nine you get them started right. points better than the great Penn. sylvania University eleven? Well, if we would dope out a game between the two, as some of the great sport writers are in the habit of doing. figuring comparative scores Concord would be exactly nine points better than Pennsylvania and thirty-three points better than the sensational Center college.

fifteen points better on paper than the Athens school. W. & L. defeat ed V. P. I. by twelve points, making the Tech boys only three points better than Concord Then V. P. I. turned in a nine point victory over Maryland. Rating the Concord team as six points better than Maryland, Maryland in turn trimmed the great Pennsylvania by three points, making Concord nine points better than Pennsylvania. Center fell before Penn 24 to 0 making Concord thirty three points above the Kentucky defeated Maryland by a two point margin, so our Concord is still seven points better than old stately Eli.

It would take a long time to con vince Gratland Rice or Walter Camp anything.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING BY BARBARA WENTE

The Pilgrims came, long, long ago, And built their houses in the snow, Some of the Indians friendly were, And traded for trinkets, costly fur.

But some of the Red Men were, I fear, Rather unfriendly to the Pilgrims near They fought over fish and meat and And on occasion set up warlike howls

Massasoit, a friendly Indian was, And did not let his arrow buzz, But gave food to the suffering band, And taught them to grow corn upon the land.

The crops were good, the war ceased, The Pilgrims decided to have a feast; They invited Samoset and many of

Who sat around the board while Bradford said grace. The stuffed wild goese, turkey fine, line,

The cranberry jell and the pumpkin Were dainties good to the Indians eye.

band. The Indians went to their forest land,

We have celebrated Thanksgiving Day.

In memory of John Lewis Carpenter who departed this life October 19th, 1923, after an illness of about two weeks of a complication of diseases, his age was 66 years 10 months 17 days. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. G. A. Fertig. Mrs. Oda Gay and Tolbert Carpenter. Funeral services were conducted in the home by Rev. Eubank after which the body was conveyed to a beautiful spot on his home place and layed to rest. The many floral tributes showed that he had a host of friends.

Mr. Charles Frederick See, Sr., announces the marriage of his daughter Celesta May to Mr. Clyde Thomas Roberts on Wednesday November twenty-first Nineteen hundred and twenty-three. Lexington, Kentucky. At home twenty-eight street, Catletsburg, Kentucky.

Miss See has many friends in Marlinton where she taught in the Edray District High school for o number of years. showed that he had a host of friends. He was a good honest citizen and will be greatly missed by his many friends as well as in the home.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

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Honor roll of Raywood school, Mrs.
H. H. Schofield prin.—Dan and Helen Friel, Charles Pritchard, Louis Wetherholt, Jim and Larry Yearego, Chas. Gladys and Pearl Malcom, Fay Conley, Virginia Dickson, Evely and McNeer Kerr, Mary Eddy, Marilla Schofield, Cathrine Wolverton.

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24.33
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26.93
11.22
Second month, upper room, Dan and Helen Friel, Chas. Pritchard, Oliver Sprouse, Louis Weatherholt, Jim and Larry Yearego, Fay and Marth
Larry Yearego, Fay and Marth

Editor Pocahontas Times:—
We have entirely too many officials telling people what they must do and what they can't do; spying into homes, private accounts, methods of life—laying down the law as to what they eat, drink. wear, buy or spend. where they shall go and when. All the family diseases are recounted, the visiting nurse is told where we sleep and why married or single.

Your bank account is shown up, your debts, the number of days your child has attended school. You must explain why you can't, give more to the Armenian relief, starving India. missionaries to the heathen. Red Cross, Y. W. C. A. and bazaars to make the blind see in darkest Africa. You are exploited, restrained, assessed and reassessed, bonded, District bonded, and State bonded. Helen Friel, Chas. Pritchard, Oliver Sprouse, Louis Weatherholt, Jim and Larry Yearego, Fay and Marth Conley, Virginia Dickson, Eyelyn and McNeer Kerr, Pearl and Gladys Malcom, Marilla Schofield, Catherine Wolverton. Primary room—Richard and Carl Covley, Frank Ray, Hunter and Lee Roy Sprouse, Frank and Nick Yearego, John Clair Friel, Jeanive and Virgie Ray, Frances Weatherholt, Mary Frances Malcom.

Africa. You are exploited, restrained, assessed and reassessed, bonded, District bonded, and State bonded, directed advised, prohibited muleted, admonished, threatened, examined, criticised, preyed upon (and prayed low) until you are ready to crawl into a cave and write on the outside—mentally, morrally, physically and financially embarrassed.

M. H. M.

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Honor Roll Cherry Grove school, Clara Sheets teacher—Abbie, Montie, Lella and Margie McClowd, Jane

Now is the time to have that family group made you have talked about for so long. Use them for Xmas and solve the gift problem. Gays Xmas. Make your engagements early and avoid the rush. Gays Studio.

NVESTING IN BABIES

A retail furniture co

the Bluefield, Telegraph. Steri Wooddell is captain of this team, and Arnett, Guy and Hull Yeager, Francis Harris, Craig Richardson and other Marlinton boys play on it of the firm says: "The most important important in the says of the firm says." sent to the father and mother on the baby's first birthday. The member of the firm goes on to _ay: "We tell them that we have a silver cup with It is a long way home, but here is the way it is done. Concord beat Marshall college by three points. West Virginia beat Marshall eighty one points. West Virginia would then be 78 points better than Concord. West Virginia beat Washington and its services to furnish the new home; Lee 63 points. Therefore W. & L. is and when a baby of the second generation arrives, the firm is on hand again. That business concern has its home city divided into districts, with a capable man in charge of each district, whose business it is to look out for new homes and new bables and get birth dates and report them

to headquarters.

Two points in the methods of this business concern are worthy of careful study on the part of all parents and Church workers.

1. The firm has a system, and that system includes babies. It finds it institution. Yesterday, Yale only profitable to employ a man to do nothing else but notice babies and keep up with them. If the Cradle Roll is "good business" for a furniture store. why not for the Church?

2. The firm knows that the shortest way to the hearts of parents lie that Concord could give any of the way to the hearts of parents lie Eastern teams a battle. But there through their children. To let is all the dope even if it don't mean parents know that the firm knows they have bables, and that even the birthdays of those babies are on the firm's books, is good "business psychology." The Cradle Roll is equally good "religious psychology." In the hands of a sensible and sympathetic woman it is, year in and year out, one of the most dependable and valuable of all the recruiting agencies of the Church. Even parents who are indifferent to religion are leased when the Church takes notice of their babies, and when there is trouble in the home the Cradle Roll Superintendent and the "baby's astor" are called in.

On the great Western ranches, where the cattle are wild, the ranchmen have a saying, "Bring the young calf home, and the cow will follow." As builders of God's kingdom we need at least the wisdom of the furniture merchants who have discovered that "babies are customers for life if you get them started right" and the rancher who knows the best way to get a wiid cow home. Is there a Cradle Boll in your Church? Is it doing all that it could do for the babies and School Magazine.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs J. J. McNellan of With dignity they ate the meal.

Then the peace agreement did they seal;
They smoked and talked in a friendly line,
And drank their pleasure in New England wine Then giving thanks to the Pilgrim Hill. He will be sadly missed in his home, but God knows best and all is well, "Suffer the little children to And since the Pilgrims pointed the come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God."

Mr. Charles Frederick See, Sr., an-

November 19, 1923.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nottingham, Harlie Nottingham and Elmer Hill, parents, brother and husband of Mrs. Hevner, Letha and Emma Curry,
Willa Colan, Leila Grogg, Velma
Galford, Raymond Byron, Garland
Hevner, Eugene McClowd, Clay
Houchin, Paul Slavens, Gail
Galford, Virginia and Burr Houchin,
Helen Tallman.

26.12 12.80 29.68 15.69

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Sheriff before sale of the amount due thereon.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1923.

B. B. BEARD, Sheriff of Pocahontas County

By C. C. CLENDENEN, Deputy.